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NO FIELD TELEGRAPH.

There was a general expression of grief at the loss sustained by the soldiers in yesterday's fight. Still, officials in high places expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the result, realizing that war cannot be successful without sacrifice of life.

The impression gained from one of General Shafter's dispatches is that ha is now about to delay his advance unhe has secured his artillery. Such a course will be dietated by common prudence, for it is known that the Spaniards have fortified as far as they could advanced positions outside of Santiago, and it would be the height of folly to throw soldiers unsupport by artillery against such works. Un-fortunately there promises to be some delay in landing all the artillery, owling to the loss on the voyage to San-tiago of the big lighter, which seems to be necessary in transferring gons from the ships to the landing pier. The naval officials have responded prompt-ly to the appeal of the war department and some means will be found through the aid of the warships to acceler the landing the supplies and guns.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS.

During the day Secretary Alger and General Miles held several conferences, General Miles held several conferences, not so much to go over the struggle of yesterday, as to give every military preparation for the great struggle yet to come. As a result, however, reinforcements will go forward at once, both from Tampa and from Newport News. An expedition of 6,000 men is expected to leave Tampa within the next three days. It comprises the command of Britadler General Snyder the mand of Brigadler General Snyder, the Third division of the First army corps. The stores are already going aboard pedition only awaits the arrival of the naval convoy. Part of the warships mayal convoy. Part of the warships sent over with Shafter's expedition have been released from Admiral Sampson, and are now on their way back to Tampa to escort additional troops. Others will follow, and then

another formidable marine procession will start across the gulf to Cuba. Whether the battleship Indiana will lead this expedition as it did the last, is not definitely settled. There will be several heavy warships, however, as well as lighter craft, to give safe conduct to General Snyder's division. Simultaneous with this General Henry's division will be moving along the Atlantic coast and thence to Santiago. In all, the reinforcements from Tampa and Newport News will be in the neighborhood of 12 000 or 14,000 men. Drafts on Chickamauga are likely to follow soon, as the hurry orders recently given have led to the full equipment of second commands. ment of several commands.

The war department is acting on the heory that it is not politic to take any ossible chances of a serious reverse near Santingo. COMMUNICATION WITH SPAN-

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One of the curious fentures of the situation was the opening of direct communication between the Spaniards in Santiago and the outside world over the French cable, through the medium of an American military censor. This was effected today by the restoration of the circuit running from Santiago overland to the place on the shore within the American line—Playa del Este—where the cable begins which runs across to Cape Haytlen. At the function sits the American army officer who discharges the duty of censor. So far only test messages have gone So far only test messages have gone through over this circuit, but it will be open to ordinary business that is able to pass successfully both American and Spanish consorship.

The navy department has acquired by the Nashville early in the war-was bought subject to prize liens and was today christened Hector and or-dered to be converted into a collier. The steamer Norse King, just pur-chased, has been christened Rainbow and changed into a distiller to supply the fleet with pure water.

REPORT FROM SHAFTER.

Multitude of Facts Expressed In Few Words.

Washington, June 25.-The following has been received here: "Playa Del Este, Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.: Baiquiri, June 22.— Had very fine voyage, lost less than 50 animals, six or eight today. Lost more putting them through the surf to land than on transports. Command as healthy as when we left; eight men

sick; only deaths, two men drowned a landing; landing difficult; coast quite similar to that in vicinity of San Fran-cisco and covered with dense growth of bushes; landing at Balquiri unopposed. bushes; landing at Baiquiri unopposed. All points occupied by Spanish troops heavily bombarded by Spanish troops heavily bombarded by navy to clear them out. Sent troops toward Santiago and occupied Jaragua City, a naturally strong place, this morning Spanish troops retreating as soon as our advance was known. Had no mounted troops or could have captured them, about 600 all told. Railroad from there in. Have cars and engine in possession. With assistance of navy disembarked 6,000 yesterday and as many more today. Will get all troops off tomorrow, including light artillery and greater portion of pack train, probably all of it, with some of the warons. Animals have to be jumped to the water, and towed ashore. Had consultation with General Garcia, Rabi and Castillo at 1 p. m. on the 20th, 20 miles west of Sanp. m. on the 30th, 39 miles west of Santiago. These officers were unanimously of the opinion that the landing should be made east of Santiago. I had come to the same conclusion. General Garda promises to join me at Jaragua City tomorrow with between 1,000 and 1,000 men, who will be brought from west of Santiago by ships of the navy to Jaragua City and there disembarked. This will give me between 1,000 and 5,000 Cubans and leave 1,000 men under General Rabi to threaten Santiago from the west. General Kent's division is be-ing disembarked this afternoon at Jara-gua City, and will be continued during the night. The assistance of the navy has been of the greatest benefit and enthusiartically given, without them I could not have landed in ten days and perhaps not at all, as I believe I would have lost many boats in the surf. Want nothing. Weather has been good, no ain on land and prospects for "SHAFTER, fair Major General United States Com-

OFF FOR SANTIAGO.

Balance of Duffield's Brigade Embarks On Harvard.

Newport News, Va., June 25,-A reg. iment and two battalions of infantry embarked on the auxillary cruiser Harvard here this afternoon, and some time tomorrow will leave for Santiago to reinforce General Shafter. The troops are the Ninth Massachusetts—d the Second and Third battalions of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, which of the Thirty-fourth Michigan, which completes General Duffield's brigade, the first detachment of which salled for Cuba on the auxiliary cruiser Yale from Gld Point Comfort Thursday plants will be reopened Monday.

Havana.

An explanation of this state of affairs was found in the fact that General Shafter failed to take with him from Tampa the splendid field telegraph service that had been prepared with much care by General Greeky for just such a campaign as is now being waged. It is probably that he has already seen his error and will avail himself of the instruments just as soon as they can be sent to him.

There was a general expression of grief at the loss sustained by the noldiers in yesterday's fight. Still, officials in high places expressed themselves as thoroughty satisfied with the cuban forces, they could be counted on to some extent.

Reinforcements For Spaniards. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) Kingston, Jamaica, June 25, 11 p. m .-A Cuban agent who has arrived at Falmouth, Jamaica, in an open sail boat, after a two days' passage from the vicinity of Manzanillo, reports that 5,000 Spanish troops from Manzanilo and the west are marching towards Santiago to reinforce the Spanish sol-

WESTERN FOREST RESERVES

CLEVELAND'S ORDER WILL NOT BE VACATED.

But Inspectors Are to Be Appointed to Determine What Portions of the Reservations Should Be Excluded.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, June 25 .- There was a etermined effort by western senators this afternoon to defeat the conference report on the sundry civil bill. This was because the conferees had stricken out the senate amendment vacating the Cleveland forest reserve orders. The debate occupied most of the after-noon, being considerably expanded by the foes of Hawaiian annexation. The principal speeches against ratification were by Carter, Cannon and Mantie were by Carter, Cannon and Mantie, Although the conference report was finally agreed to, an agreement was reached with Chairman Allison of the appropriations committee, This pro-vides for an amendment to the de-ficiency bill, carrying \$100,000. As drafted, the amendment authorizes the expenditure of this sum "for compen-sation of special agents, inspectors, surveyors and laborers, to be appointed by the secretary of the interior, wholly with reference to the with reference to fitness, without re-gard to political affiliations, and who shall be residents of the respective states where forest reservations exist, to inspect them and report to the secretary of the interior the portion which should be excluded. These men shall also arrange for patrolling the reservations, putting out fires and carrying out the orders of the secretary of the

UTAH POSTMASTER

J. M. Holliday was today appointed postmaster af Santaguin, Utah county, Utah, vice J. Eckerly, removed. Charles W. Spalding has been designated as a member of the board of civil service examiners in the postoffice

nated as a civil service examiners in the civil service has been established at Oil City, Natrona county, Wyoming, and William Grieve commissioned HOSFORD.

WYOMING BATTERY STARTS.

Expects to Sail For the Philippines This Week. (Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25.-Battery A, Wyoming volunteers, consisting of three commissioned efficers and 122 eninree commissioned efficers and 122 en-isted men, with four guns, occupying seven curs, left here this evening for San Francisco, having been ordered to report to General Merritt. This is the famous Alger light artillery. The boys were given a rousing send-off. It is understood the Algers will go to the Philippine with the expedition which sails Turbery next.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY'S REMAINS.

Cremated at Hongkong With Impressive Ceremonies.

San Francisco, June 25.-It was thought that the steamer Coptic from Hongkong and Yokohama via Honolulu would bring over the body of Captain Charles V. Gridley, the commander of the Olympia, who died shortly after the battle of Manila bay, but it was learned today from the officers of the Coptic that the remains had been cremated in Hongkong. The ceremony took place on May 7, and was marked by impressive scenes. The ashes were deposited in the Hongkong English cemetery to await the wishes of the

The Copile saw nothing on her voy-age of the first transport fleet or the warships Charleston or Monterey, but signted, shortly after leaving Hono-lulu, the second fleet bound for Manila troops. The Coptic was too far from the ships to signal to

CRAZY WOMAN'S DEED.

Poisoned Her Two Children, and One Is Dead.

Baker City, Ore., June 25.-Mrs. Oliver Moore of Pleasant Valley, who is insane, yesterday poisoned her two chiliren by putting strychnine in the milk, The 6-year-old girl died in terrible egony, but the 4 / ir-old boy, who did not drink too ... edy, may recover. The unfortunate woman contessed that she had planned to kill the children and then commit suicide

TRIED TO PO SON THE CZAR.

Count and Countess Zuanoff Arrested m

at St. Petersburg. London, June 25.-A special dispatch received here from Vienna this afternoon says it is reported there that Count and Saya it is reported there that Count and Countess Zunnoff, said to be respectively chamberlain of the czar and the lady in waiting on the exarina, have been arrested and charged with an attempt to poison their majesties.

De Gotha does not show the names of the Count and Countess Zuanoff as being attached to the persons of their Russian imperial majesties.

Yesterday's Chess Games.

Vienna, June 25 .- In the 18th round of the international chess masters' tournament, when recess was taken at 2 p. m. today Pillsbury and Showniter had defeated Trenchard and Caro rehad defeated Tremchard and Caro respectively, and the games between Schlechter and Lipke and Tarrasch and Alapin had been drawn. In the afternoon and evening sittings the following additional results were recorded: Steiniz beat Haiprin, Blackburn beat Baird, Janowski beat Burn, Schiffers beat Walbrodt and Tschigorin beat Maroczy.

Militia at Oshkosh. Oshkosk, Wis., June 25.-The militia are

UNHAPPY RULER HOW THE ROUGH RIDERS LICKED THE SPANIARDS

Emperor William Is Now Worried By the Socialists.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

EMPEROR THREATENS ADOP-TION OF DRASTIC MEASURES.

His Recent Speeches Have Displeased the Press-Comment On the Situa-

the Press—Comment On the Situation at Manila—Jingoes Warned
By the Government Organ—Defeat
of Agrarians at Elections.

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Berlin, June 25.—For the United
States, the most interesting result of
the elections just held in Germany is
the wholesale defeat of agrarianism.
The only single Agrarian candidate
elected was returned on the first bal
FIFTY SPANIARDS KILLED.

Twelve dead Spaniards were found in
the bush, but the Americans made no
special efforts to ascertain the enemy's
loss. It is believed, however, that the
bodies found represented only a small
proportion of the dead, and a conservative estimate is that at least 50 Spaniers, and many troopers were overcome by heat and lack of water. A
spring was found nearby later on, and
the soldiers' canteens were filled from
it. elected was returned on the first ballot, on June 16, while the successful Conservatives, National Liberals and entrists pledged to agrarianism onlytotailed 66. So, including yesterday's and successes, the Agrarian of today's strength in the new reichstag will cer-

tainly not exceed 100.
Emperor William was very indig-nant at the early Socialist gains and expressed himself strongly. He re-"It is time to stop persuasion and try

"It is time to stop persuasion and try more drastic measures or these fellows will destroy all."

But the later returns will probably mollify the powers that be. Nevertheless, the government, and particularly the emporor, is not disposed to offer any compromise to socialism. There is already talk of repressive legislation, but the officials are deaf to all suggestions for removing the causes of socialism by social reforms. dalism by social reforms

cialism by social reforms.

Among the curious facts developed by the recent election is the discovery by a department chief of the ministry of the interior that most of the subordinates voted for the socialistic candidates, the ringleader being a favorite dates, the ringleader being a favorite copyist. Seven of these employees were immediately discharged when this fact became known. The highest personages in the land participated in the electioneering. At Leipsic, a high government official stood at the polls and button-holed voters, urging them not to support the socialist candidate, Herr Schmidt.

August Hintze, the Socialist Herr August Hintze, the Socialisticader of this city, who denounced the election letter of Count Von Posadowski-Wehner, the minister of the interior and representative of the chancellor, was arrested on election day on the charge of slandering a government officer. Another Socialist leader who dubbad the count's letter as "mean" was cer. Another Socialist leads "mean" was bed the count's letter as "mean" was sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment

It is whispered that Emperor William is the real author of Count Von Posadowski-Wehner's manifesto.

WILLIAM'S SPEECHES.

The recent speeches delivered by Em-The recent speeches delivered by Emperor William are much commented upon. The Tageblatt says: "The address to the garrison at Petsdam will re-echo throughout the army, but the general public will be surprised at the tone of bitterness towards themselves pervading the speech. His complaint at being misunderstood and suspected is something new."

The Frankfort Zeitung is very angry at the emperor's remark that "the the-

at the emperor's remark that "the the-atre, like the schools and universities, should be a weapon of the monarch." It says: "The emperor may be per-mitted to be master of the theatres mitted to be master of the theatres enjoying royal subsidies, but we protest against the analogy being drawn with educational institutions, which we think are being reduced to powerless instruments of one-sided political

SITUATION AT MANILA.

The fact that Germany deems it necessary to keep such a large fleet at Manila continues to occasion sur-prise, and the press makes frequent omments on the subject.
The Deutsche Zeitung, referring to

the renewed declaration of the reign office that the sole purpose of the fleet is to protect the interests of German residents, says: "This contains, of residents, says: "This contains, of course, no promise or obligation in case Spain relinquishes her hold on the is-lands, and a new grouping of interests ecomes necessary."
On the other hand, the Post of this

which is often inspired by the gn office, warns the "jingees" to foreign office, warms the "lingces" to "beware of alarming and threatening a friendly nation needlessly." The Tageblatt says it finds no diffi-culty in discovering how closely the fleet's movements are connected with

Germany's steps to acquire a coal sta-tion in the Philippine Islands, The German secretary of finance has

issued new and more stringent orders covering the admission of American dried fruit into German territory. Hereafter only fruit dried until it is hard, friable and moistureless, will be exempted from examination.

The local government of Hamburg has appropriated 14,000 marks to maintain a bureau of American fruit inspection, in order to expedite the clearance of fresh truit, which, under the present system, is delayed for several issued new and more stringent orders

has appropriated 14,000 marks to maintain a bureau of American fruit inspection, in order to expedite the clearance of fresh fruit, which, under the
present system, is delayed for several
days after its arrival.

General Count von Walderse has
been defeated for re-election to the
reichstag in the Memel district.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The United Commercial Travelers electThe United Commercial Travelers elect-

The United Commercial Travelers elected Charles W. Rice of St. Paul supreme counsellor.

Oplum is being smuggled on a large scale from Victoria, B. C., to the Ha-walian islands.

walian Islands.

Colonel James R. Hollowell, for a number of years a Republican congressman from Kanaas, is dead.

Orders have been issued for the immediate improvement of the sanitary conditions at Camp Merritt.

Statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$190,-153,687; gold reserve, \$165,878,116. The steamer Ataenian, from Skaguay, brings news of the discovery of a valuable stream of oil in the Chilkoot river near the scene of the avalanche of last April. A surposed Spanish steamer, the Re-membrance, from Cadiz, under the En-sitsh flag, arrived at Fort de France with total and provisions consigned to the Span-

The superintendent of public instruc-tions of New Mexico has decided that un-der the statutes the teaching of the Span-ish lacruage in the public schools of the territory is compulsory.

The Populist congressional convention of the Seventh Missouri district reaffirmed allegiance to the Omaha Platform, and opposed fusion. D. T. Litchell of Boone county was nominated for congress.

A distract from Shanghal says Prince A dispatch from Shanghal says Prince Henry of Prussia has abandoned his proposed trip to Japan, in view of the fact that the Japanese government has expressed doubt of its ability to protect the prince against the possible attacks of fanatics.

The Great Western distillery at Peoria was struck by lightning and everything was burned except the bonted warehouse. The least is probably \$20,000, fully covered by insurance. The establishment was running at a capacity of 4,300 to 5,500 bushels per day.

bushels per day.

The British ships Glooscap and East
Lothian sailed from Philadelphia for Manila with nearly 5,000 tons of coal for Adniral Dewcy's fleet. The two cargoes are
valued at about \$17,000, but the freight
received by the two ships will be more
than double this sum.

The Wisconsin supreme court has af-

than double this sum.

The Wisconsin supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court in the case of Loeffer, against the Modern Woodene of Anerica. The effect of the decision is to exclude certain classes, including wholesale liquor dealers, from becoming members of the order and it is of coming members of the

A FEELER FROM SPAIN

Basis of Peace Negotiations Suggested at Madrid.

INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA

Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt were extremely gratified with the work done
by the rough riders on the first occasion of their being under fire.
When it became evident that the
Spaniards were giving up the fight,
searching parties went through the
thicket and tall grass, picking up the
dead and wounded. The latter were
carried to a field hospital half a mile
to the rear, and all possible attention
was given them, while preparations
were made to remove them to Jdiagua. ALSO SURRENDER OF ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

Naval Station In the Philippines and Coal Depot In the Canaries-Regarded at Washington As a Preliminary to Overtures-"Popular Desire For Territorial Acquisition.

Madrid, June 25 .- The Corresponden cla of this city today publishes a report to the effect that the peace conditions suggested by the government of the United States include the possession by the United States of the island of Porto Rico, the independence of the Isla of Cuba and a protectorate of the United States and the establishment of a naval station for United States warships in the Philippine islands, and Reinforcements were ordered forward from Juragua, but the march was a long one and they did not arrive until the fight was over,

It was necessary to send a large supply of provisions to the soldiers from the base of supplies at Juragua and the only means of doing this was by pack trains, which are necessarily slow.

It is believed that the troops will be free from attack where they are, and that the Souniards will not attempt to repeat the play they adopted today of blocking the onward march of the Americans in the direction of Santiago. It is thought they will make the last stand at the city itself, trusting that with the assistance of the shore batteries and the guns on the war ships in the barbor they will be able to repel the American troops, force them back to the seasoast and either capture them or drive them from the island.

SOLDIERS IN DISTRESS. that some of the representatives of the ratiopean powers, realizing the serious inroads that are making upon European commerce by the continuance of hostilities, stand ready at any auspicious moment to sound our government Heat Is Intense, But There Are Few (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) ment as to what conditions On Board the Associated Press Dis-

(Copyright, 1836, by the Associated Press.)
On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless, off Jurugua, Province of Santiago de Cuba, Thursday, June 23 (via Kingston, Jamalco, Friday, June 24).—Now that the American land forces are threatening the city of Santiago de Cuba the topographical condition prevailing in that vicinity becomes interesting. Balquiri, where the first landing was made, and Juragua, where General Lawton's headquarters were last night, are both small coast towns in the throat of marrow cuts theyer a range of low hills fri.—T all the southern coast.

Louddill 12 miles cast of Santiago and Juragua is eight miles cast of that city by the coast line road, which runs behind the hills twice as far. It is called here a wagon road, but it is only practicable for heavy two-wheeled carts having six bullocks yoked to them tandem fashion, and drawing a very small load.

The scouts report that the trail is practicable for artifliery and pack trains, but it is unspeakably bad, even for walking, though it is reasonably lavel.

Our troops have now passed all the small hills intervening between here and Santiago. The remaining 12 miles by road is over a practically level country, with a mere chance for open order. So far, however, the road has been walled and in most places overarched with jungle growth, thorns and creepers, smelling like the interior of a fragram, overheated conservatory, and picturesque with splashes of topical color and oleader and other flowers, but terrible for troops.

For half a mile near Demajaysho, a small stream runs in the road and the serve as a basis of negotiations for a brief period.

These diplomats would naturally closely watch the effect upon the peo-ple of the United States of such a rumor as this, coming from Madrid, and if the general sentiment seems to incline to the acceptance of some such conditions, they would be quick to advise their governments, in the expectation of receiving instructions proach the government of the United

proach the government of the United States on the subject.

The terms suggested from Madrid seem calculated to tempt that element in the United States which, realizing the impotence of attempting to restrain altogether the popular desire for territorial acquisition, seeks to confine it within the lowest reasonable limits. The conditions are such as naturally might suggest themselves to the Spanish elements most inclined for peace as a ish elements most inclined for peace as a proper basis for negotiation, although it cannot be expected that they would in-itially completely meet the demands of the United States.

ADMIRAL CAMARA'S PLAN.

Official Statements Made to Appease Spanish Public.

flowers, but terrible for troops.

For half a mile near Demainganho, a small stream runs in the road and the men have been compelled to walk in London, June 25 .- The Madrid corresmall stream runs in the road and the men have been compelled to walk in swater.

Incidentally, the medical advice about wet feet, night winds or perspiration and the necessity of boiling drinking water has already been thrown to the winds. Easy as the advice sounds at home. It is almost impossible to follow it here. Some of the American officers who are familiar with Armona say they have never seen soldiers on the plains present such pictures of distress from the heat and they add that the only wonder is that there are so few prostrations at present.

The American stature and apparent stamina are remarkable in comparison with that of the Cubana and the Spaniards. spondent of the Sunday Times rays: Admiral Camara's fieet will not go to Manila, but to another port in the Philippines to land troops, in order to hold a strong position. The fleet will then be ready for action, and if Admirai Dewey wants to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to fight he will have to leave Manila Dewey was to be supported by the property of the nila bay. Admiral Dewey will thus either leave the bay unprotected, or divide his fleet. This move has made a good impression here.

Interest today centered in the meet-

ing of the cabinet. It is believed that the ministers favor overtures for peace. but disagree as to the manner in which they should proceed, and this may pro-toke a crisis and precipitate the end.

The colored soldiers of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments are uniformly large and they seem veritable black giants in comparison with the tiny Cubans. SAGASTA VISITS THE QUEEN. Believed That the Ministerial Crisis

Has Occurred. o's Typewriters Are Grinding meeting this morning, and later the pected to live. santatives that the cabinet was to be reconvened, but refused to furnish any further information. Although it is an-nounced that the premier visited the queen regent in order to furnish her Hayana, says Rear Admiral Sampson conferred during the week with the insurgent leaders, Callixto Garcia, Rabi and Sebreco, with the object of concentrating a large force of insurgents at a landing place. Sebreco met an rent affi majesty with the usual report on cur-rent affairs, it is generally believed that the expected ministerial crisis has

centrating a large force of insurgents at a landing place. Sebreco met an American vessel at Bayamo, received 2,000 rifles and a quantity of ammunition and safely conveyed them to Garcia's posts, accompanied by a small force of Americans from the steamers. They then attempted to join Castillo at Bayurnao, but the Spaniards prevented them. 'having organized such a perfect defense between Manzanillo and Santiago that the rebels did not dare to risk a serious engagement with the Spaniards.' Continuing, the official report says the insurgents 'expected the point of disembarkation of the Americans would be devoid of defenses.' Then a singular explanation is made by the retreating Spaniards, who assert that MILLIONS OF IDLE CAPITAL

CASH STILL ACCUMULATING AT Much Damage to Property In South-

NEW YORK

Payments For War Bonds Will Re-

tatement shows the following changes: | son killed. Surplus reserve, increase \$2,933,450; loans, increase, \$2.562,600; specie, increase, \$1,202,400; legal tender, increase, \$2,274,500; denosits, incerase, \$5,774,400; circulation, decrease, \$22,250.

The banks now hold \$52,206,250 in ex-

General Linares' column was attacked on the heights of Savilla by the Amer-ican soldiers and a band of insur-gents. The dispatch says: The enemy was repulsed with serious losses. The The Financier says: With a surplus was repulsed with serious losses. The Spaniards had seven killed and 27 wounded, including three officers."

RAILROAD PROTECTED.

Spaniards Tried to Destroy It, But had been made for the new government had been made for the new government to the spaniards to their them. ican. The banks, according to their statements Saturday, gained \$4,576,390 in cash, while their loans expanded only

Were Driven Back.

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On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Warda, off Juragua, Priday, June 24, 4 p. m. (via Port Antonio, Saturday, June 25, 8 a. m.)—While the land forces were fighting four miles northwest of Juragua today, Rear Admiral Saturnay, Ingerned that the Span. The increase in deposits of \$6,571,400,

The increase in deposits of \$6.571,400, in view of these two changes, is about rermal. As payments of small subscriptions of bonds are consummeted, the domestic exchange situation may be expected to show material advances. Banks at important middle and western centers in their correspondence already reported that the lost subscriptions seem to be creating a scarcity of New York exchange, and rates are going higher in consequence. The policy of the treasury in collecting as fast as miral Sampson learned that the Span-iards were endeavoring to destroy the railroad running from Juragua to San-tiago de Cuba. shore, under cover of the guns of the American fleet until within three miles American fleet until within three miles of El Morro, and then cuts through the mountains along the river into Santiago.

When the attempt of the Spaniards was discovered the New York, Scorpion and Wasp closed in and chared the hill and brush of Spaniards. A portion of the Second Massachusetts was sent out during the afternoon to repair the track.

BLANCO'S REPORT.

See Apparatus Wass Drives Bash. BLANCO'S REPORT.

Says Americans Were Driven Back and Lost Their Clothes.

Madrid, June 25.—The official report of Captain General Blanco on the recent fighting near Santiago de Cuba says:

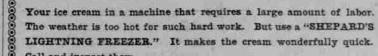
Three hundred Americans attacked the Spaniards near Siboney and Sevilla. The Spaniards near Siboney and Sevilla and three wounded.

"The Americans then attacked General Rubon's camp, but were repulsed, the Spaniards pursuing them and taking possession of the ammention at the Spaniards pursuing them and taking possession of the ammention of the american warships have bombarded Casilda."

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MANY INJURED AT SIOUX CITY WORKMEN KILLED AT BUTTE

BIG CIRCUS TENT FELL UPON SCAFFOLD IN A NEW BUILDING THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE.

Three Were Killed and Scores Were Iron Workers Fell From the Fourth Seriously Hurt-Wind Storms and Damage at Other Points.

Sioux City, Ia., June 25 .- Today inrensed the record of casualties of the windstorm which prostrated the tent of the Forepaugh-Sells circus. Three thousand people were caught in the angle of ropes, poles and canvas.

There are three dead and a number

are seriously hurt. While the circus performance was in ling are dead; John Cunningham, Frank progress the canvas on one side of the Albert tent was lifted by the wind and the exterior poles were pulled from the ground. The lashings snapped with sharp reports and the poles were whisked to and fro among the horrified audience. Up over the reserved seats the canvas swept like a balloon, trailing behind it poles and ropes and collaps-ing over the spectators on the opposite side of the arena. More than 1,000 men women and children were hugged tight

to the sents by the enveloping canvas. Scores of knives cut the tent in holes, through which many persons escaped. A torrent of rain followed, adding to confusion, but preventing fire. The killed: Adolph Halverson of Sioux City, 22 years of age, struck on the head by a falling tent pole and trampled on after he fell to the ground

Asbell Steiner, attorney, struck by center pole, death caused by concussion of the brain.

Unknown infant, found near Floyd river, had been trampled to death. Injured:

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Peter Branch, body badly bruised,
struck by falling pole and trampled on
while unconscious.

A. W. Erwin, contusion of the head A. W. Erwin, contusion of the head and hurt internally. Frank Reynolds, circus clown, two ribs broken and teeth knocked out: horse kicked and fell on him. L. M. White, badly injured, but likely

J. H. Carney, several ribs broken. W. E. Lickhart, arm dislocated. William Simpson, circus employee, two ribs broken and internally injured. Peter Wilson, right shoulder disio-

W. W. Wyanand, ex-city clerk, arm and leg broken.
John Naffseiger, painfully bruised.
Wilbur Bailey, broken nose.
Mrs. J. D. Farr, bad cut on forehead

robably serious. Dr. Harvey W. Marvin, contusion of Ralph Shull, left arm bruised.

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM.

A Pennsylvania Wind.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 25 .- A terrific wind and rain storm passed over western Pennsylvania shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. Trees, flag-staffs and fences were blown down. staffs and fences were blown down, telegraph and telephone wires prostrated and a number of houses unroofed. One man was killed. As far as was known there were no other casualifes. The wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour—the highest every recorded here—and the rainfall in ten minutes was 25-100 inches. The Postat Telegraph company reports all wires down south of this city. south of this city.

will nominate her from the floor, and admirers of Mrs. Sarnes of Louisville. Storm In Illinois. Algonquin, Ills., June 25 .- The severest storm for 16 years has swept over Algonquin, finishing today. The rail-road on both sides, was washed out, and the town will be cut off by rail from the outside world for several days. The water in the river rose 12 feet. There were a number of narrow escapes from drowning, the Dodd boys rescuing two men locked in a death

COLLAPSED.

Feet-Two Were Killed.

Floor, a Distance of Seventy-five

Butte, Mont., June 25.-By the giving away of the scaffolding on the fourth floor of the big Hennessy block, now in course of construction at the corner of Main and Granite strets, at 1:3 this

afternoon, six fron-workers were pre-cipitated to the cellar below, a dis-tance of 75 feet.

Of those who went down, the follow-

The injured: W. J. Harrison, inter-nally injured, will recover; J. B. Brown, contusions on body and internal injuries, is unconscious and may John McNutt, fractured skull, br arm and leg, conditon serious. H arm and leg, conditon serious. H. M. Maser, fractured skull, recovery doubt-

ful.

The scaffolding had been erected for the use of the bricklayers and was partially filled with brick and terra cotta. The six fron-workers were pre-paring to erect a derrick to hoist some paring to erect a derrick to hoist some beams and posts, and the bricklayers had left the scaffolding and were standing on the wall, which no doubt saved their lives. Suddenly the scaffold gave way. Men and material went down through the intervening floors, striking on one of the arched floor beams on the way and bending it. They landed in a heap in the cellar. Albert's neck was broken. Cunningham's skyll was fractured, and he lived but a few minutes.

minutes. The survivors and the bricklayers say the staffolding was not built far enough into the wall. The building is to be the largest building west of Chicago, and will contain the Anaconda company's department store, as well as offices for professional men.

CLUB WOMEN WENT ON A PICNIC

FEDERATION DELEGATES WERE TAKEN AROUND THE "LOOP."

Presidential Fight Is Respende Because Some One Could Not Keep a Secret-Sunday Sermons.

and nose.
W. P. Keefe, serious scalp cut.
Maude Haughan, of South Sioux
City, shoulder dislocated.
Henry Newmire, internal injury, club women of the general federation was a success. Fully 1,500 excursionists were taken in seven special trains Frank C. Ryan, seriously cut.
M. W. Gurney, right forcarm fractured and brulsed on head and back.
Jack Ryan, internal injuries, not exspeeches were made by Mrs. Alice Ives Them Out.

Madrid, June 25.—The Spanish verdon of the American operations in palace. He told the newspaper representatives that the cabinet was to be sentatives that the cabinet was to be laward away Bear Admiral Sampson recovered but refrised to furnish any. The trains pro

by falling pole.

Charles Armstrong, leg bruised by being run over.

Detective Bresnan, of the Omaha road, head bruised and cut by falling pole.

Miss Mary Beck, of Leeds, injured by being struck by lantern.

All of the injured whose place of residence is not mentioned are Sloux City people.

Ons around the town. The trains proceeded to Sliver Plume, returning in the evening with the happy crowd.

As a part of this so-called "Colorado day" of the federation, the stay-athomes held a meeting, under the auspices of the George Washington Memorial association, the objects of which were presented by Mrs. Ellen Richardson of Boston. The evening programme in the Broadway theatre proved popular under the direction of proved popular under the direction of Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis, with Miss Isabel Hill as local assistant chairman. It was distinctively musical, ern Wisconsin.

Milwaukee. Wis. June 25.—Specials to the Evening Wisconsin from towns in southern Wisconsin report the worst with talks on "Melodies of the North American Indians" and "Creole Songs" by Misses Muldoon and Dillingham of Louisville, which were illustrated by Miss Villa Whitney White of Chicago.

duce the Enormous Surplus—New York Exchange Higher.

New York, June 25.—The weekly bank tatement shows the following changes:
Surplus reserve, increas: \$2,333,450; ans., increase, \$2,22,200; specie. in-rease, \$1,202,400; legal tender, increase, \$2,533,450; ans., increase, \$2,503,000.

The banks now hold \$52,206,250 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per ext rule.

The Financier says: With a surplus ererve exceeding \$62,200,000, and with apposits increasing three times as rapidly as loans, it cannot be said that the expension of pansylvania wind.

To the Exchange Wisconsin report the worst electric storm in years last night. At Platteville the tracks of the North-wastern and St. Paul roads were wushed out and no mail is expected there today. The house of Barney Van Etta at Cornelia, near Platteville, was struck by lightning and his is-year-old son killed.

Warehouses on the Chicago & North-western and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. paul roads, both south and west of Janesville, were damaged. Extensive damage was also wrought to the telephone and telegraph lines. At Fulten the proting, in Trinity Episcopal church; the Rev. Florence Kollock Plant Indiana.

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Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns of Missouri, in Boulevard Congregational church. There will also be special religious services in the afternoon and evening. It seems by no means certain the report of the nomination committee naming Mrs. Lowe for president and Mrs. Platt for vice president will be passed before the main body Monday morning without animated contention As the matter was expected to have been kept a secret, its publication was not only a surprise, but the precipitator of renewed wire pulling.

Friends of Mrs. Breed have come to the front with the deciaration that they

gation, have made her name conspicu-ous for the office. TORREY AT ST. LOUIS.

particularly among the Illinois

Rough Rider Fell From the Train and Was Killed.

St. Louis, June 25 .- Celenel Jay L. Torrey and his regiment of rough riders from Wyoming arrived today, and after